Order of Publication

Albert C. Diehl
vs.
Mattie E. Jerden Diehl

In the Circuit Court for Kent County
In Equity No. 2702

The object of the Bill filed in the above entitled cause is to procure a Decree for divorce a vinculo matrimony in favor of the Plaintiff against the Defendant.

The Bill states:

1. That on the 20th day of November, 1918, Albert C. Diehl was married to one Mattie E. Jerden with whom he resided at Taylors' Bridge in New Castle County, Delaware, until the 24th day of April, 1926.

2. That, though the conduct of your Orator toward his wife, the said Mattie E. Jerden Diehl, has always been kind, affectionate and above reproach, the said Mattie E. Jerden Diehl has, without any just cause or reason, abandoned and deserted him, and has declared her intention to live with him no longer, and that such abandonment has continued uninterruptedly for at least three years, and is deliberate and final, and the separation of the parties beyond any reasonable expectation of reconciliation.

3. That your Orator and the said Defendant, Mattie E. Jerden Diehl, have had one child born of said marriage whose name is Anna Foster Diehl, and was born on December 20th, 1920.

4. That your Orator is a registered qualified voter in Kent County, having resided in said County continuously for more than four years, having moved to Kent County on May 10, 1926; that the Defendant is a resident of the State of Delaware, residing at Blackbird or elsewhere beyond the jurisdiction of this Honorable Court.

It is thereupon, this 18th day of September, 1931, ordered by the Circuit Court for Kent County, in Equity, that the Plaintiff, by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in some newspaper published in said Kent County, once in each of four successive weeks before the 19th day of October next, give notice to the said Mattie E. Jerden Diehl, non-resident defendant, warning her to appear in this Court in person, or by Solicitor, on or before the 2nd day of November next, to show cause, if any she has, why a Decree ought not to be passed as prayed.

True Copy.

ROBERT A. SHALLCROSS, Clerk.

Test:

ROBERT A. SHALLCROSS, Clerk.

DR. JULIAN T. POWER



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LEAN SMOKED PICNICS Pound 12c

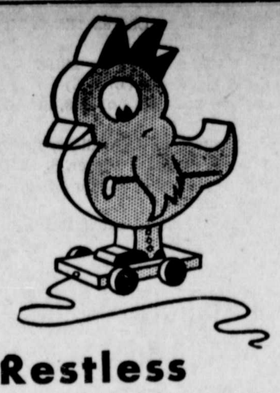
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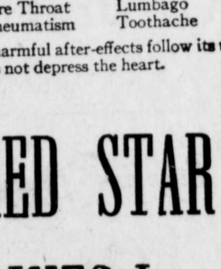
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PERCY SHELLEY

"The trumpet of a prophecy! Oh, Wind, if Winter comes can Spring be far behind?"

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Jim's "Bad" Dime Proved Lucky

By LEETE STONE

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(WNU Service.)

JIM McBRIDE had a real problem on his hands, or rather on his mind and the solution was more than elusive—it simply was not anywhere visible on the horizon.

Jim was a conductor on one of those buses, the shiny, green leviathans that careen gracefully up and down Fifth avenue. And Jim was in love with Margy Shaughnessy who was a manicure in a swell hotel beauty shop. Jim had saved some money—he had worked a long time; and he knew that Margy was just on the point of saying "yes" to a marriage license and a little two-room flat in the Bronx, or down town somewhere in the villlage, which would be better for him, because nearer his headquarters.

All that he needed was to make a sweeping gesture of love to win her; he felt sure of that. Sunday was her birthday. Jim knew that if she found a big bunch of American beauty roses on her doorstep Sunday morning, and if he could take her to dinner in a taxi Sunday night after he got through—well, Margy Shaughnessy would be his for life. But how to do it without breaking into that treasured bank account?

To be or not to be was Hamlet's question; but this was another very different one for Jim McBride. He had but two days left. He decided to trust to luck for one more day; and then, if luck turned her back on him, to get off for an hour on Saturday morning and draw $25 from the $500 bank account on which he hoped to provide Margy with a home.

But Jim did not want to break into that account. He possessed that quota of superstition that is part and parcel of all good Irishmen; he felt it would be bad luck. And he believed in "hunches." This was only Tuesday, and all day long he had had, strong within his soul, a conviction that he was in for a caress from Lady Luck in person.

Deciding to miss nothing in the way of those queer little chances that sometimes present themselves so casually, Jim picked up an ornately bound little book from one of the empty seats in his bus that evening and pocketed it. Who knows? Somebody might care a lot for that glossy little book with the strange, unpronounceable name on its cover; might look for him if the owner remembered leaving it, or might advertise for it with a reward. Jim McBride never passed up a chance.

Finishing his evening paper that night he decided to have a peep at the book. Disregarding the jaw-breaking name of it he studied the pictures and the wording under them with an interest that mounted every moment. Finally he rose from his chair, a strange light in his eyes, went to his closet, and carefully brought out a grimy-looking little canvas bag. The contents of this bag he spread out on his little table and examined minutely.

At last, with the light of hope and high adventure in his eyes, Jim McBride lay down to sleep. He dreamed of sending Margy Shaughnessy a stack of American beauties that would sweep her love right into his lap. More than that, he might even take her to the reigning musical hit on Broadway. Margy would fall for that, he knew.

Thursday morning arrived. This was when there were still a lot of conductors on Fifth avenue buses.

A little man with a very big derby swung nimbly on Jim's big carriage at Tenth street. He looked like a foxy egg. Jim could sense that at once.

Perhaps it was a certain cocky, nervous air the little man carried. Or maybe it was the furtive, uneasy glances he cast about here and there, and over his shoulder, as he lurched through the rocking conveyance for a seat, after having pressed into Jim's little dime box, courteously held forth, the required fare. Jim tumbled; it never took him long. After that second scared look the little foxy one bent over a shoulder at him. Then he clicked the contents of his face gadget into his palm and examined each dime carefully. Then, finally, he realized that Lady Luck had stopped right in his path.

Result:—A conversation between Margy Shaughnessy and Jim McBride Sunday afternoon, her birthday, when Jim dropped in with an armful of American beauties.

"Hello, Marge, mavourneen, here's something for you!"

"Jim darling! You shouldn't do that!"

"Why not, my dear? And more than that; here's two seats to the 'Bandoliers of Broadway' for tomorrow. It's your birthday, my dear."

"Oh—oh, Jim McBride! I think I love you enough to marry you."

"I was hopin' so my dear. Let's make it tomorrow at lunch time. Say here's a funny thing, Marge. I find a book on a seat the other day—see? Can't tell you the name—noom, mus," Jim struggled bravely, "mus—matticks . . . somethin' like that. Any way it's all about old coins. An' today, Marge, a foxy guy passes me one dated 1802. Whaddayaknow, girlie? I cashed in on that for 30 bucks, an' got 50 bucks for the rest of my collection that's been passed me and I had to pay the company for."

"Jim!" Her arms were around his neck.

"Let's go!" from Jim. "Tomorrow you marry Jim McBride."

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PRETTY GERMAN SPY DYING IN MADHOUSE

"Blond Lady of Antwerp" Prisoner in Asylum.

Berlin.—Formerly one of the cleverest and most beautiful spies the world has ever seen, a haggard, wild-eyed woman, whose name is given as Bertha Heinrich, lies in the great asylum for the insane at Wittenau, near here, awaiting her rapidly approaching end.

An entry in the books of the institution indicates that she was a hopeless drug addict, when, more than two years ago, she was first admitted. But behind that simple entry lies the story of one of the most amazing personalities of the war years.

Known as the "Blond Lady of Antwerp," she was one of Germany's most successful spies, and betrayed countless allied secret service men.

Caused Many Deaths.

Her victims, however, were by no means confined to that field, for one of her duties was the appointment of hundreds of German agents, and these, without being in the least aware of the fact, were in turn spied on by members of a special corps which she had organized.

It has been averred that in this way she was responsible for the shooting of a number of spies in the pay of Germany who were suspected of playing their paymasters false.

At the height of her power she was a tall, slim, graceful creature, possessing an irresistible allure. In a pale oval face of delicate mold were set two big blue eyes, luminous and appealing. Few there were who could say "No" to her, and yet, behind all fascination there worked a brain masterly in its perception and intuition.

Little more than a girl when she first entered Germany's spy service, she soon revealed such brilliant qualities that it was not long before she was left with a free hand. She made Antwerp her headquarters, and it was there that she brought off some of her greatest coups.

Used "It" on Captives.

When a Belgian or French secret service agent was taken by the Germans, he was, in nine cases out of ten, left to the mercies of the "Blond Lady." Her "interrogation" followed none of the orthodox lines; all the witchery and fascination nature had given her were employed to the full.

And in almost every instance where the stern cross-examination of a military court would have been resisted, the skill of this modern Delilah was successful, for men stammered out to her their secrets against the promptings of their training and their judgment.

Her daring, too, was as great as her personal fascination. Time and again she penetrated to points behind the French line.

It was after the war that Nemesis overtook this "woman with the smile of a Gioconda and a heart of the hardest rock," as she has been called. Haunted by the ghosts of dead men—men betrayed by her hand and brain—she sought temporary forgetfulness in drugs. But the phantoms remained, and before long the "Blond Lady," now a hopeless drug addict, had lost everything, beauty, charm, reason itself—everything in fact except the insatiable craving for cocaine.

Nail Swallowed by Man 28 Years Ago Removed

Elmer, N. J.—Severe pains in his chest recently startled Edward Snyder, Pennsylvania railroad track foreman living here. Mr. Snyder recalled that twenty-eight ago, when making tomato crates, he had swallowed a nail and so told his doctor.

The nail, now quite rusty, was located by surgeons and removed in a delicate operation at the Episcopal hospital, Philadelphia. They said it must have penetrated the intestinal wall at some point and gradually worked is way upward through Snyder's body until it lodged between his lungs and ribs.

Snyder is recuperating at his home here.

Fastest "Sub" Launched by French; Named "Hope"

Paris.—What is believed to be the fastest submarine in the world was launched at the French naval yards at Cherbourg.

Instead of receiving a number it got a name, L'Espoir (Hope). It is of the same pattern as the Redoubtable and Venegeur with a displacement of 1,560 tons and is 300 feet long.

It will be armed with eleven torpedo tubes and one gun. It is expected it will be able to speed at twenty knots and will have a long cruising range.

Is Only a Citizen When He Quits Car

Albany.—A trolley conductor ceases to be a conductor when he leaves the trolley, the Court of Appeals has ruled.

The case was that of John Mack, who had sued the Brooklyn City Railroad company because one of the concern's conductors had hit him. The company maintained that the conductor had left the car when he smote John and that, ergo, he was no longer their agent—but a private citizen. And the company won.

Mrs. Moriarty: "I'm sorry for Mrs. O'Brien. It's tough to be left a widow with two children."

Mrs. Fogarty: "Sure, it is, Mrs. Moriarity—but she knew he was a pedestrian when she married him.

"Did that patent medicine you bought cure your aunt?"

"Mercy, no! On reading the circular that was wrapped around the bottle she got two more diseases."

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YANKEE DOODLE

The latest object of the American penchant for preserving historical buildings is the alleged birthplace of "Yankee Doodle." Although the origin of this first national air is regarded by some authorities as uncertain, a tradition has it that "Yankee Doodle" was written in 1755 by Dr. Richard Shuckburgh, a British army surgeon at the old Van Rensselaer manor near Rensselaer, N. Y., according to the Detroit Free Press. Anyway it is this old Dutch house for the rehabilitation and preservation of which an appropriation has been obtained from the New York Legislature. The work of rejuvenation will be aided by various historical societies.

The Shuckburgh legend states that the doctor was standing by the old stone well on the Van Rensselaer property when a detachment of colonial troops marched back from the French and Indian War. Their ragged condition inspired in the doctor the words of "Yankee Doodle," which were written in derision. The original name of the song was "The Yankees" return From Camp." Several versions have developed in the course of time. The melody was suited to the fifes and drums of the Continental Army; and during the Revolutionary War Washington's troops picked it up and popularized it.

MILLINGTON

Mr. H. C. Hendrickson visited friends in town on Sunday.

Mrs. Louisa A. Hurtt, of Wilmington, was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Pippin.

Mrs. George Higman, daughter, Louise, son, Frederick, and Miss Sheppard, of Milford, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alenda Smith.

Miss Beula King, of Wilmington, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. D. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. H .B. Kennard spent Sunday with friends in Newark, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bailey, of Philadelphia, returned home on Saturday after spending some time with his mother, Mrs. Mary E. Bailey.

Miss Beulah King, of Wilmington, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. D. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Phillips, of Wilmington, were guest of her sister, Miss Marie Vansant, on Monday.

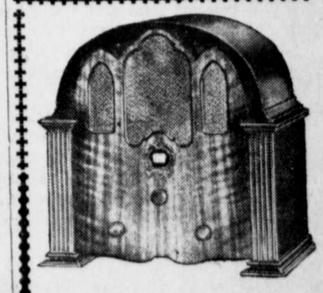
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Blackiston were visitors of his father, John Blackston, at Deep Landing on Sunday.

Mr. Adelphus Davis has rented the Hendrickson property and will occupy it next year.

A jolly crowd of folks from New Jersey, spent last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hurlock Gale. Those in the party were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Quint, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Quint and daughter, Gladys, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Sinalzell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Halden, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Broome and son, Gene, Miss Rebecca Norton, Miss Edith Smalzell, Mr. Charles Byron and Mr. Oliver Davenport.

"Rastus, I see your mule has 'U. S.' branded on his hindquarters. Was he in the army?"

"No, boss, dat 'U. S.' don't stand for 'Uncle Sam,' it means 'Unsafe.'"



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